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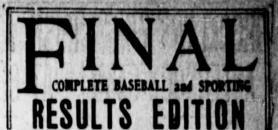


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MORE LIVES SAVED FROM NORGE WRECK

Danish Steamer, with Immigrants Bound for America Aboard, Strikes Reef Off Coast of Scotland and Quickly Is Lost, Hundreds Perishing.

Other Vessels, However, Bring in Survivors Picked Up from Small Boats-Thrilling Stories of the Disaster Told by Those Saved.

LONDON, July 4.-Instead of there being but twenty-seven survivors from the wreck of the big Danish steamer Norge, which sunk after running into Rockall Reef, off the coast of Scotland, last Tuesday morning, as was at first supposed, there are 129 saved, with a prospect of still others being brought in later by tramp steamers and fishing boats.

The German steamer Energie brought seventy survivors into Stornaway to-day, and a little later the British steamer Cervona brought in thirty-two more. With the twenty-seven landed at Grimsby yesterday by the steam trawler Salvia, that makes 129 out of the 765 aboard the Norge who have survived the disaster.

fourth boat is said to have got away from the Norge, by the sur vivors. Unless it was wrecked or the occupants are dead there may be an

When it was taken away from her she almost went insane

They were almost all naked and had suffered fearfully from exposure and

its saved himself by swimming to a life-boat which had been overturned. He He succeeded in righting it, and then helped others in until the boat had but was caught by Kleinow and Will-

Larra Cristina Pederson, of Copenhagen, who was on her way to join her cousis John Schroeder, at Chicago, told this story of the disaster:

"We were dancing and singing to the music of guitars and violins the died at first. Conroy was the Rube's high before on the promenade deck of the Norge. We were so happy, first victim on strikes. Kleinow made then. But, in that small boat, not knowing what would be our fate, with an infield hit and was safe on Wadth and was saf the memory of the horrible scenes on the steamer, we could do nothing more than pray miserably for the succor and help that came."

"I was on the bridge looking at the men gathering in the seine," said Henry Glover, second engineer of the Sylvia. "Is that a buoy out of place?" I asked the cook, who was with

"You don't see no buoy,' he answered.

"I went below and got the glasses. 'It's a small boat,' I said, 'and they have got a jacket flying at the boy. They've been shipwrecked.

"We told the captain and he immediately told us to go ahead and we picked them up. They were a terrible sight. Men and women insufficiently clothed and so cramped that they could hardly come on board. We could not start immediately, for we had our nets out, but as soon as they were stowed we went directly to where the Norge went down. There was no trace of the ship, but swashing in the water back of the rocks were the hodies of more than a hundred men, women and children."

Karl Mathiesen, the Danish sallor who assumed command of the boat brought to Grimsby, only entered on the Norge just before she sailed for New York. He said he knew nothing about the ship's arrangements in case of collision or fire. He had never been instructed in fire drill, and did not understand what it meant. He was on deck when the vessel struck, but

understand what it meant. He was on deck when the vessel struck, but did not know until he heard the captain shouting the order to man the boats that the damage was great. Mathiesen said to the representative of the Associated Press:

"I worked with the third mate and followed him to the different boats. The first we attempted to lower fouled her tackle, keeping her stern fixed while her bows fell and shot the occupants into the water. A heavy sen washed the boat against the ship's side. We went to another, a crowd of shricking women and children following us. The launching operations were not conducted simultaneously, the officers and crew going from one to another. Had men been set to work at each boat more would have been saved. Some of the crew were worse than the necessary worse than the necessary worse than the necessary would have price in the damage. The same work is a strike out an infield drive on an exceedingly close decision. Williams made, a desperate effort to take Pickering fly, but after a long run fumbled it. Harisell tried to steal third, and was easily thrown out. Kleinew to Conroy. Bruce singled to left. L. Cross and the boat against the ship's side. We went to another, a crowd of shricking women and children following us. The launching operations are conducted simultaneously, the officers and crew going from one to another. Had men been set to work at each boat more would have been saved. Some of the crew were worse than the passengers, and but

for the officers would have put off in boats themselves.

"These were driven back and threatened with death unless they obeyed orders. The captain never left the bridge, but he shouted so many orders that the crew did not know what to do. I stuck to the third mate. Together we jumped into a small boat just before the vessel went down, but we did not think so many were left behind as appeared on the water when we did not think so many were left behind as appeared on the water when the Norge sank. Those remaining on board were chiefly women and children. I saw only two other boats afloat, one a big lifeboat, easily carrying sixty persons, and the other a smaller boat, carrying possibly forty. No other boats got away, though there were eight on board."

ONE RUN.

Monte Cross was called out on strikes and a how of derision from the spectators greated the decision. Powers singled past Conroy but was doubled up with Waddell by Elberfeld. Will-iams and Anderson. NO RUNS. other boats got away, though there were eight on board."

TEERAGE CROWDED TO HATCHES.

TERRAGE CROWDED TO HATCHES.

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All of the curvivors were in a lamentable condition when picked up in mall boats at sea. The seas were rolling over their overcrowded boats, her had been for days without food or drink and rest was impossible.

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THE SECOND GAME

Box Himself to Take the Last of the Double Header from the Phillies.

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PHILADELPHIA July 1. The High

He went to second on a wild pitch. Griffith was not equal to the emerg-ency and struck out. NO RUNS.

La Cross spearted by the Conroy-An-derson route. Sooks Seybold found one to his liking and beat it to left pasture for a sack. Murphy forced Seybold at second and was thrown out at first on a double play by Eiberfeld, Williams and Anderson. NO Strus.

Third Inning.

Dougherty was retired by Waddell and Seybold. Keelendropped one safely over Monte's head. Williams walked for the second time, Waddell taking no chances with the heavy hitter. Anderson's hit was good for three bases and Keeler and Williams talled. Bruce did the disappearnig act, tumbling into the crowd as he nailed Elberfeld's long drive. Anderson came home while the fielder recovered his squillbrium. Fults hit to Seybold, who touched first base. THREE RUNS.

Monte Cross was out, Griffith to Anderson. Powers sent, a hard drive to Elberfeld, who held it safe. Waddell gracefully retired via Elberfeld and Anderson. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

3. Pinkerton 3.

HIGHLANDERS WIN MAJOR DAINGERFIELD AT 20 TO 1 BEATS HIGHBALL

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

Favorite Off Badly in Long Island Handicap Feature at Sheepshead Bay but Comes with a Rush and Finishes Second.

no vecant seets in the grand man to stand on the lawn. If there atter of attendance.

and a furlong, the Vernal Stakes

In the Vernal Stakes Sydney Page rotted out a new candidate for stake

came on and won easily. For Hunter wan the Independence rather handliy from Red Path, both showing a let of

Tradition a Good Thing.

Tradition was a strong tip in the Vernal States, the bookles opening her at 5 to 5. She went back in the betting, however, there being a strong play on Chrysitis and Incantation. Tradition won very handily. Fancy Drass made, the running to the bend, with Tradition, Belle Sauvage. Diamond Flush and Mirthless close up. In the stretch Tradition went to the front and won sporting news on page 2.

THE WINNERS.

PINSI HACE-FOX Hunter (0 to 2) . Red Path (15 to 1) 2, Whineray

SECOND RACE-Leonides (5 to 1) 1, Lord of the Vale (40 to 1) 2,

THIRD RACE-Tradition (11 to 5) 1, Fancy Dress (6 to 1) 2, Chry-

field (20 to 1) 1, Highball (8 to 5)

FIFTH RACE-Palmbearer (5 to

SIXTH RACE-Old England (6 to 1)1, Champlain (12 to 1) 2, Hello 3.

SEVENTH RACE-The Cricket (12 to 1) 1, Leader (4 to 1) 2, Car

Highball Was Of Badly.

Old England All the Way Old England went to the front

The Cricket Wine the Seventh.

18 STRAIGHT NOW

By Winning Both Games of the Double-Header with Phillies They Have Equalled Long-Standing Orioles' Record.

APTERNOON GAME.

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but by hitting safely for a base. He

Piret Inning.

Roy Thomas sent a high ! foul Dahlen was Gleason's hot grounder. Lush struck

Bresnahan got to first on Hail's fum ble and stole second. Hulawitt bloked on a decision and was put out of the went to third base. Browne singled, and in trying to stretch he was tirrown out. Mitchell to Glesson. Devlin was nahan'dented the plate for a run. Me- half an hour Gann rapped safely to centre-field for bag and stole second on a bigh by Roth. Mertes doubled

Doyle was a snap for Gilbert to Me-Gann. McGann pulled down Roth's high foul. McGee lined out a wo-bagger. Hall was fooled on Matty's curves. NO RUNS. Gilbert beat out his bunt. Barry's low throw Gleason made curves. NO RUNS.

Gibert beat out his bunt, and on Parry's low throw reached third. Gleason made a peach stop of Warner's hot one and tossed him out at first. Matty's bunt could not be fielded, and Gibert crossed the rubber Doyle got Roger's high foul. Browne forced Matty at second, Barry to Gleason. ONE RUN.

Third Inning.

Barry was out on strikes. Mitchell grounded to Gilbert and was out at test. Thomas died on the same route, NO RUNS. NO RUNS.

Devlin got to first in time on Gleason's muff. McGain forced Devlin at second, Mitchell to Hall. Mertes forced McGain at second, Gleason to Hall, Mertes alole second, Dahlen singled to left field, secring Mertes. Danien was out trying to steal second, Roth to Hall, ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Gleason waited for four bails. Gilbort again tossed out Lush at first. Doyle tore off a single to centre field. Roth forced Doyle at second, Dahlen to Gilbort. Roth started to steal second and Matty nipped Gleason at the plate. NO RUNG. RUNS:
Gilbert sent a hot single to left. Wazner singled to left. "Matty" sacrificed.
Mitchell to Doyle. Bresnahan doubled
to left field, scoring Gilbert and Warner. Bresnahan was pinched trying
to steal third, Roth to Barry. Browne
got to first on Gleason's fumble.
Devlin fielded out by Gleason to Doyle.
TWO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

McGee was simple. Devlin to McGanu. Hall was out. Gibert to McGana. Mertes took care of Barry's skyscraper near left-field bleachers. NO RUNS. McGann singled to left field. Barry and Doyle killed Mertes at first. Dahler and McGann, were doubled up. Hall to Loyle, Doyle to Roth. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Matty befoogled his rival. Thomas trippled to left and got home on Dahlens's bad throw. Gleason got in the game with a swipe for a base Lush een ta fly to Mertes. Doyle forced Gleson t second. Devlin to Gibert. ONE.

Gibert filed to Magee. Warner sent a high one to Magee. Mathewson did Ekewise. NO RUNS. Seventh laning. Gilbert tossed out Roth to McGann (Continued on Second Page.)

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GIANTS HAVE WON MOBATTACKS THUGS FROM A B. R. T. CAR

Climax of Brutality Is Reached in the Treatment of Those Who Refuse to Pay Two Fares and a Victim Is Carried Away Unconscious.

ENRAGED MEN SEEK TO PUNISH THE INSPECTORS.

They Threaten the Employees of the Company So Menacingly that Police Reserves Are Called to Quiet Them. Latest Victim May Not Recover.

CAUSED A RIOT.

stationed along Gravesend avenue went to the aid of the inspectors, and in a few minutes a riot was in progress. As other cars came up and the passengers saw the woman's unconscious body being carried to a neighboring building hundreds of men rushed off and joined in the attack on the uniformed toughs of the company.

For stime the inspectors held out, but finally the temper of the crowd got so hot that it looked as though several of them wauld be seriosuly harmed. A hurry call was sent to the heepshead Bay station and the reserves were sent to the assistance of the railroad men. They succeeded in saving them from the wrath of th crown, but three of the inspectors had their clothing badly town and one had both eyes blackened.

The polce succeeded in inducing the passengers to get back on the cars and resume their trips to the leland. The row caused a blockade of a

POLICE QUIETED MOB.

The name of the unfortunate woman, the assault upon whom started centre, scoring McGann. Dahlen sent all the trouble, has not yet been learned by the police. She is unconscious in a house near the Neck road, and it is feared that the shock to a Comme in her ecudition may result fatally. One of the most disgraceful assaults sienderly formed, and one of the big

> 127 Sands street Brooklyn, from a car unconscious. with such force that she fainted and was carried unconscious to a near-by

with her father, E. D. Eaton, an aged made for the brutal inspectors, but the man. Mr. Euton. in spite of his years, police interfered and thus prevented showed considerable nerve in defying the inspectors to put him off the car.
As they grabbed for him with curses is daughter got in the way. She is

made upon passengers this afternoon bouncers grabbed her around the walst form threw Miss Amelia Eaton, of No. struck her head in falling and became Immediately there was a shout of

"Shame!" from all the passengers in the car and the men watching in the what might have been a serious riot. Deputy Superintendent Sullivan, of

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RESULTS OF AFTERNOON GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AFTERNOON GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON. Batteries Poole and Ritter; Wilhelm

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG. Ch'ergo 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-Pittsburg 1 0 2 0 3 0 3 2 -11 Batteries-Briggs and Kling; Lynch and Smith

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS. Game postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. New York 48 18 .750 St. Louis. 31 31 .500 Cincinnatt 38 25 .500 Brookiyn. 27 41 .507 Chicago. 37 38 .550 Phila phial 5 46 .346

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AFTERNOON GAMES.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 New York ... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 8 New York.... 2 1 1 2 0 0 5 0 -11 Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1- 2 Batteries Mitchell and Roth; Batteries-Griffith and Kleinow; Wad-Mathewson and Bowerman.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON. Brooklyn 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 3 0-10 Boston 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 9- 5 Beston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 1 Washington .. 0 0 0 9 0 0 2 0 0- 2 Batteries-Young and Doran, Patten and Clark.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO. Detroit..... 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1- 6 Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Batteries-Donovan and Buelow; Al-

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Tradition a Good Thing.

YACHT SIREN IS DISABLED

St. GEORGE, S. I., July 4.—The sloop yacht Siren, owned and commanded by Commodore C. F. Wigand, of the Staten Island Yacht Club, which was one of the nine contestants that started on Saturday from Gravesend Bay for Marblehead. Mass., in the ocean race for the cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, had to put back in distress and reached Sandy Hook

Bay to-day after working back fortye-eight hours under shortened sail. The Siren sprung her mast in a heavy sea and lost part of her centreboard. This put her out of the race and compelled her to return.

LATE RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE. Sixth Race-Miss Inez (13 to 2) 1, Flaxman (7 to 10 place)

AT ST. LOUIS.

Sixth Race-First Mason 1, Fred Leppert 2, Harmakis 3,